

Bibliography

- ## References

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- | Mozabite | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| توزابْت | |
| <i>Tumẓabt</i> "TunẒabt" | |
| Native to | Algeria |
| Region | M'zab (<i>wilaya</i> of Ghardaïa) |
| Ethnicity | Mozabite |
| Native speakers | 150,000 (2010) ^[1] |
| Language family | Afro-Asiatic <ul style="list-style-type: none">Berber<ul style="list-style-type: none">Northern<ul style="list-style-type: none">Zenati<ul style="list-style-type: none">Mزاب–Wargla<ul style="list-style-type: none">Mozabite |
| Writing system | Arabic alphabet,
Tifinagh, Berber Latin alphabet |
| Language codes | |
| ISO 639-3 | mzb |
| Glottolog | tumz1238 (http://glottolog.org/resource/language/id/tumz1238) ^[2] |
- The map shows the distribution of Berber-speaking populations in three specific regions of eastern Algeria: M'zab, Ouargla, and Oued Righ. The M'zab region is highlighted in yellow and includes locations such as Hassel Winkles, Bentone, Guennars, Ghennas, Touggaert, Fessouk, wEl Oued, Maggerin, and Tanesbat. The Ouargla region is shown in orange and includes Shella, Semaia, Beni Iqnen, Ghadila, El Aoud, Bou Ghadila, Wargla, Boumer, Hadjaba, wEl Oued, and Kh Amer. The Oued Righ region is indicated by a label at the bottom right. An inset map in the bottom left corner shows the location of these areas within the larger context of Algeria.
- Berber-speaking areas of the Mزاب, Ouargla, and Oued Righ

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